



Happy 1st Birthday, Beatrice!

There
will be
cake!

Please join us
to celebrate!



Saturday, February 4

12:00 noon

64 Waldo St
Holyoke

Please let us know if
you can make it!

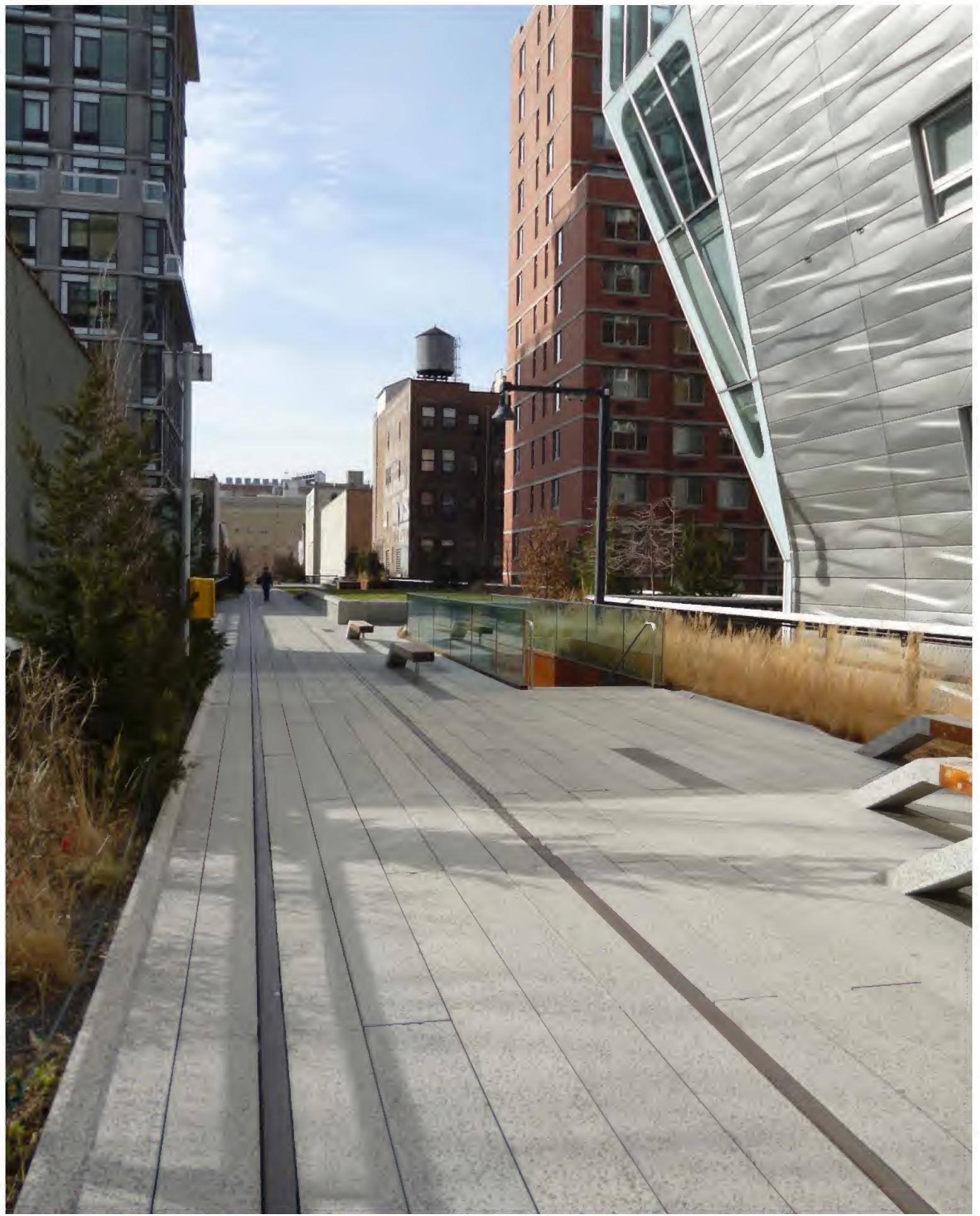


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The High Line was built by the New York Central Railroad between 1929 and 1934 to lift dangerous freight trains from Manhattan's streets. Originally extending down to the St. John's Park Terminal at Clarkson Street, the High Line was part of a much larger rail infrastructure project called the West Side Improvement, which eliminated street-level train crossings from Spuyten Duyvil to Lower Manhattan. The High Line's trains carried meat, produce, and dairy products into warehouses and factories at the third-floor level. It was known as the "Life Line of New York."

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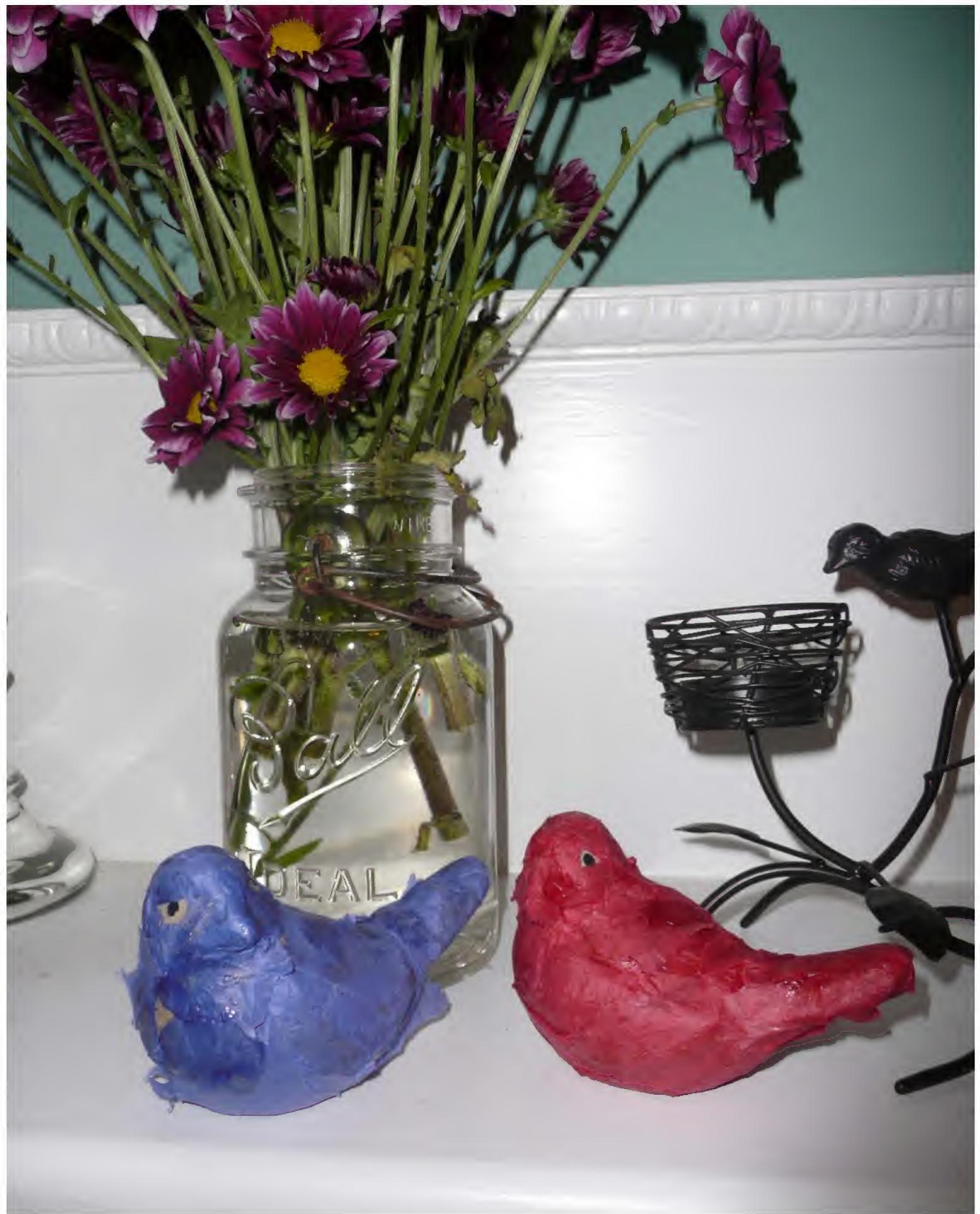
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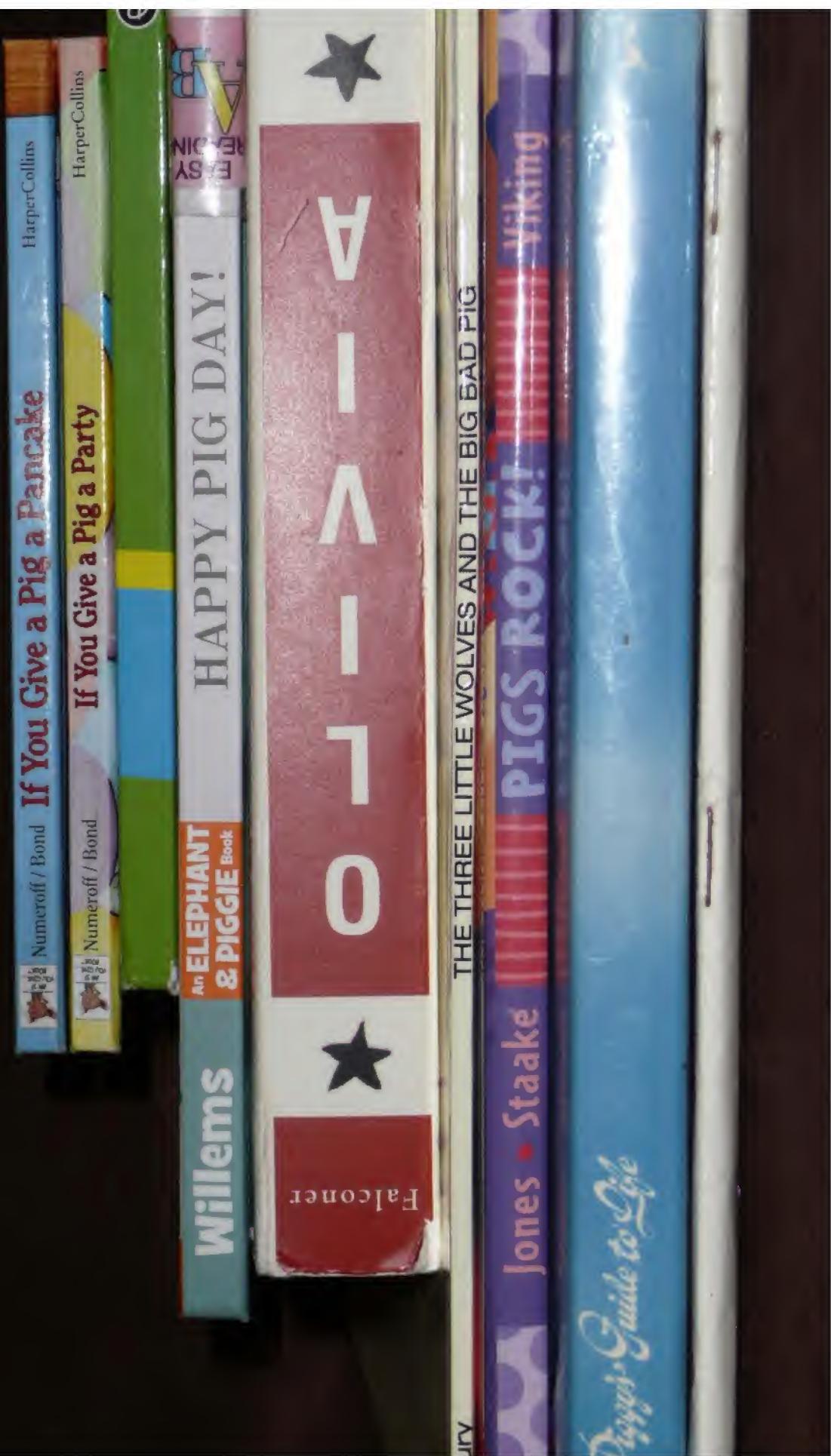
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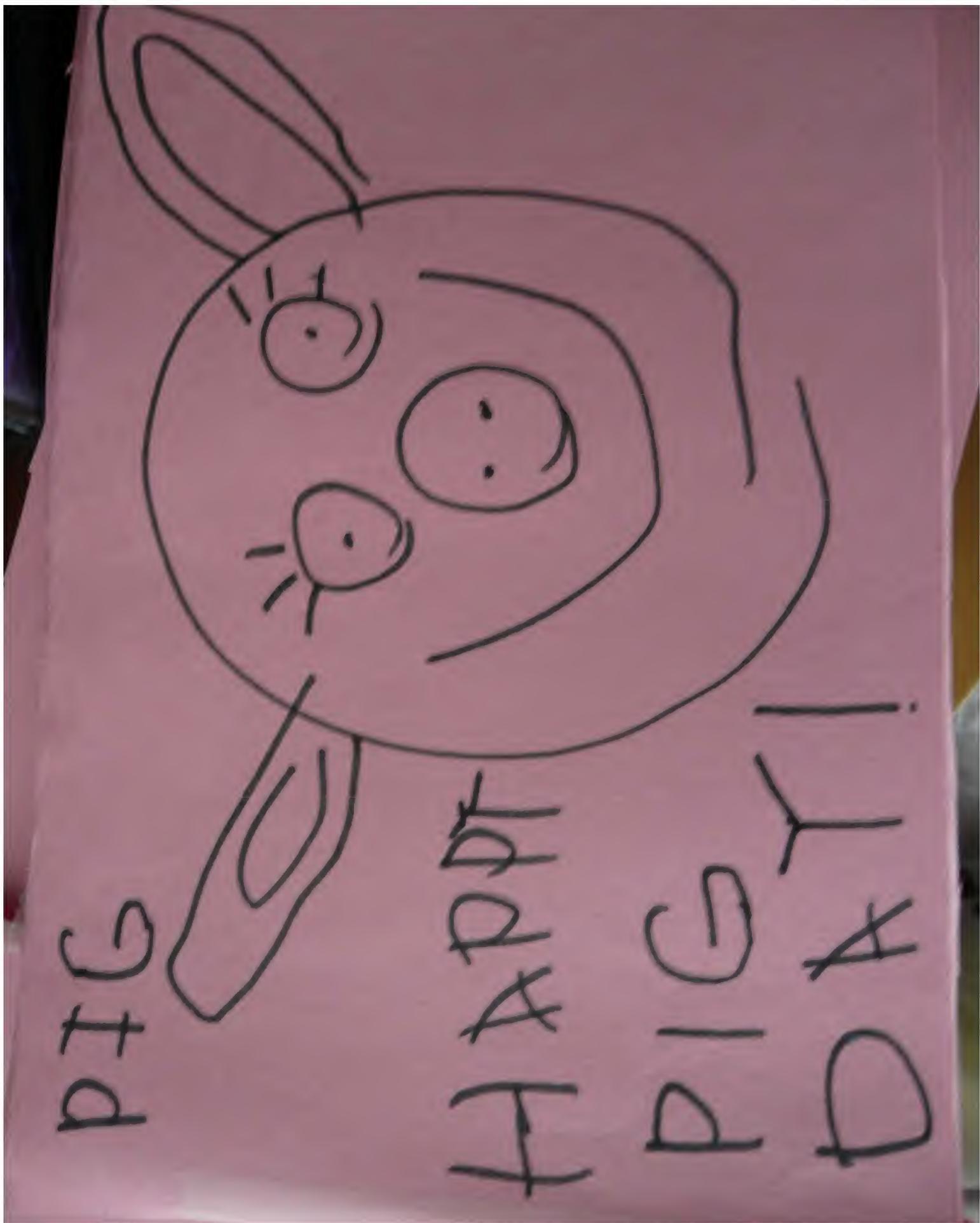
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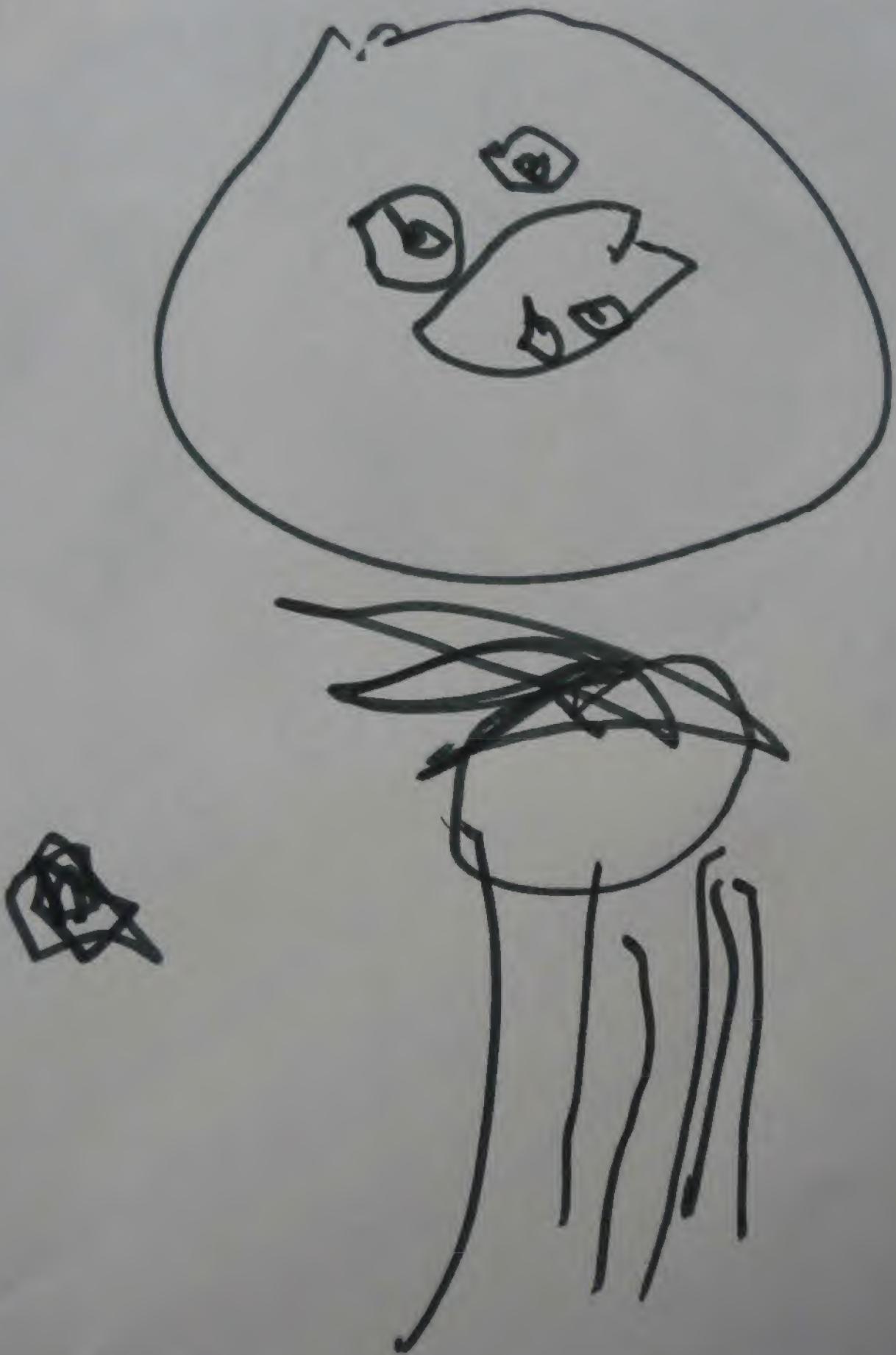
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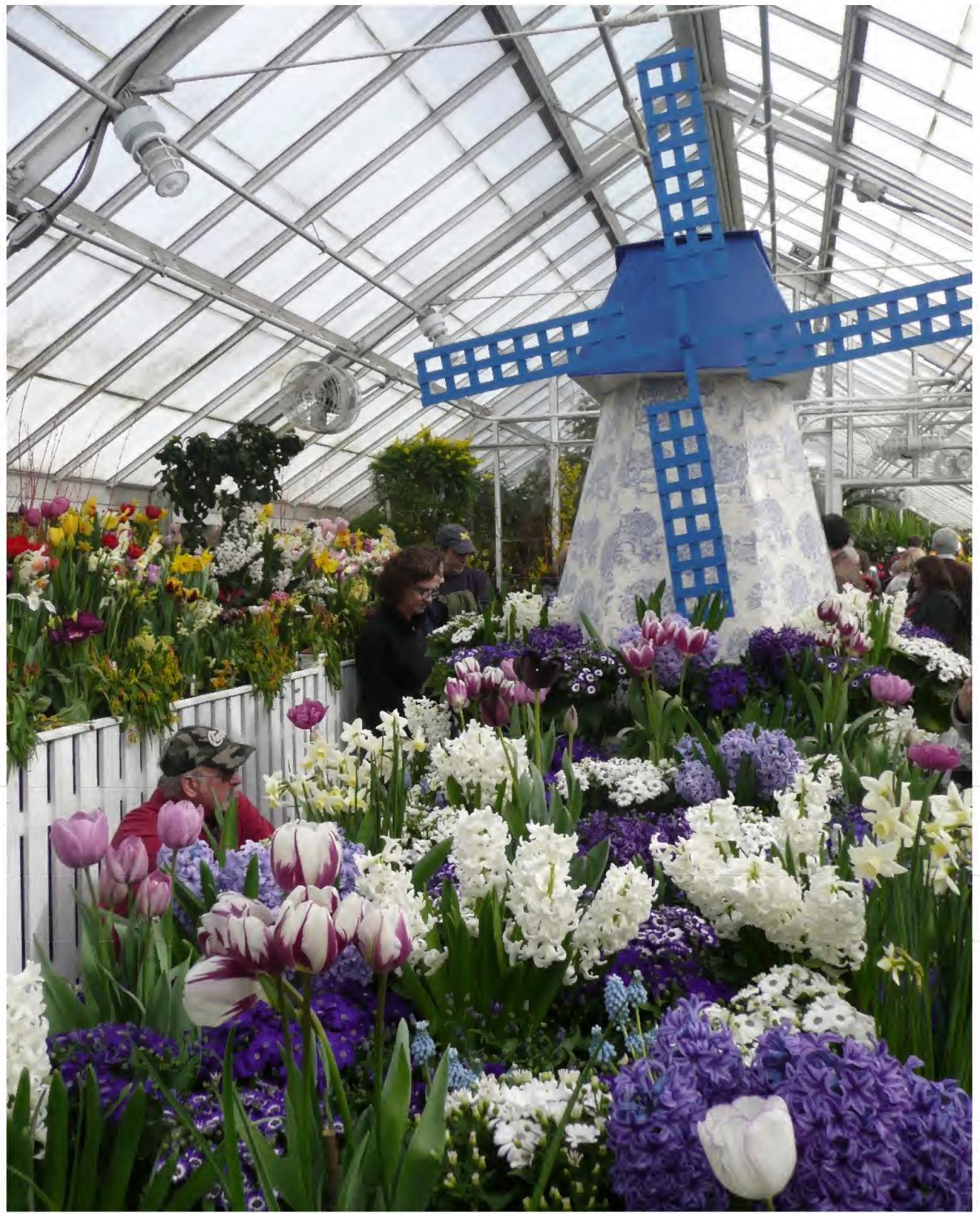


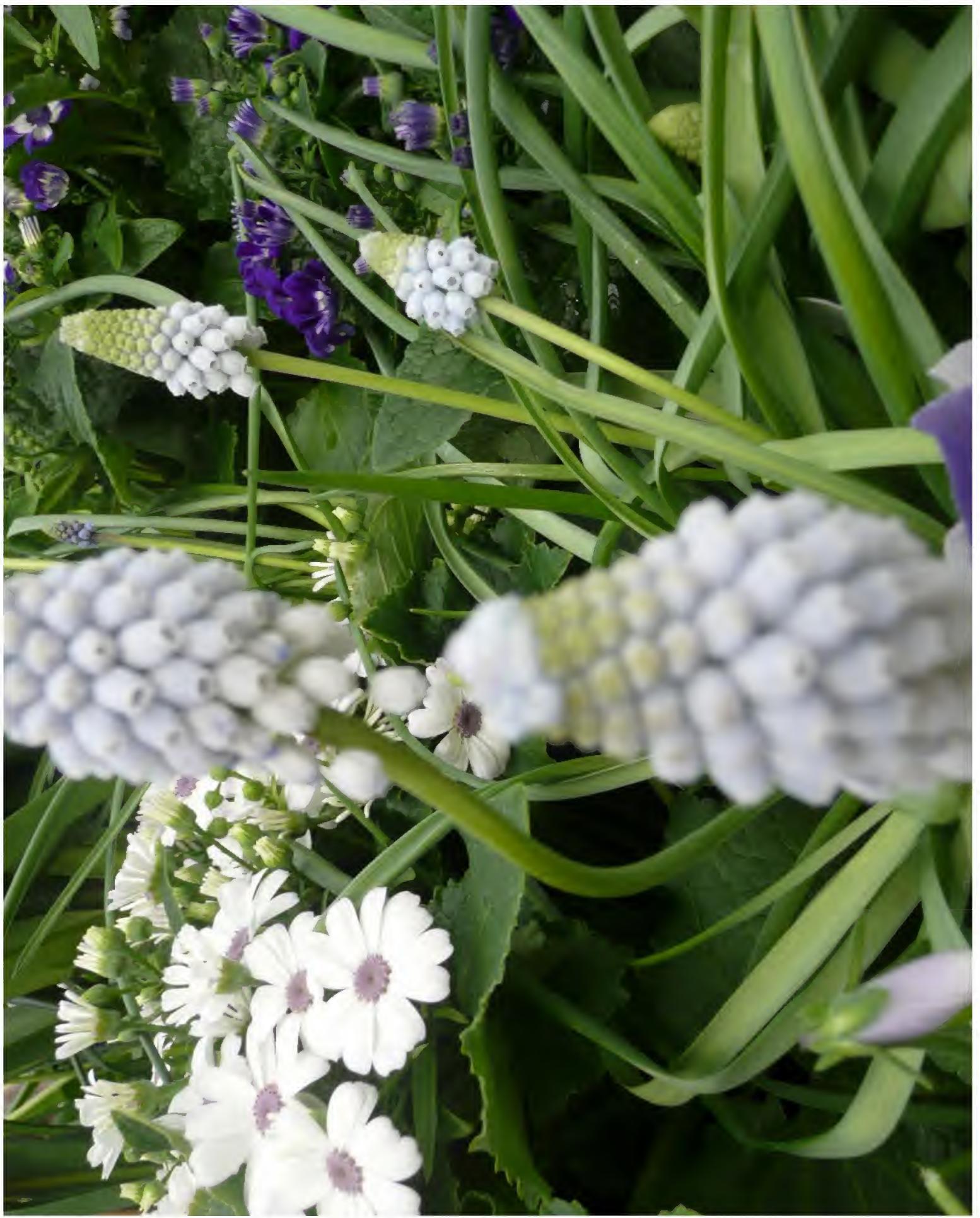










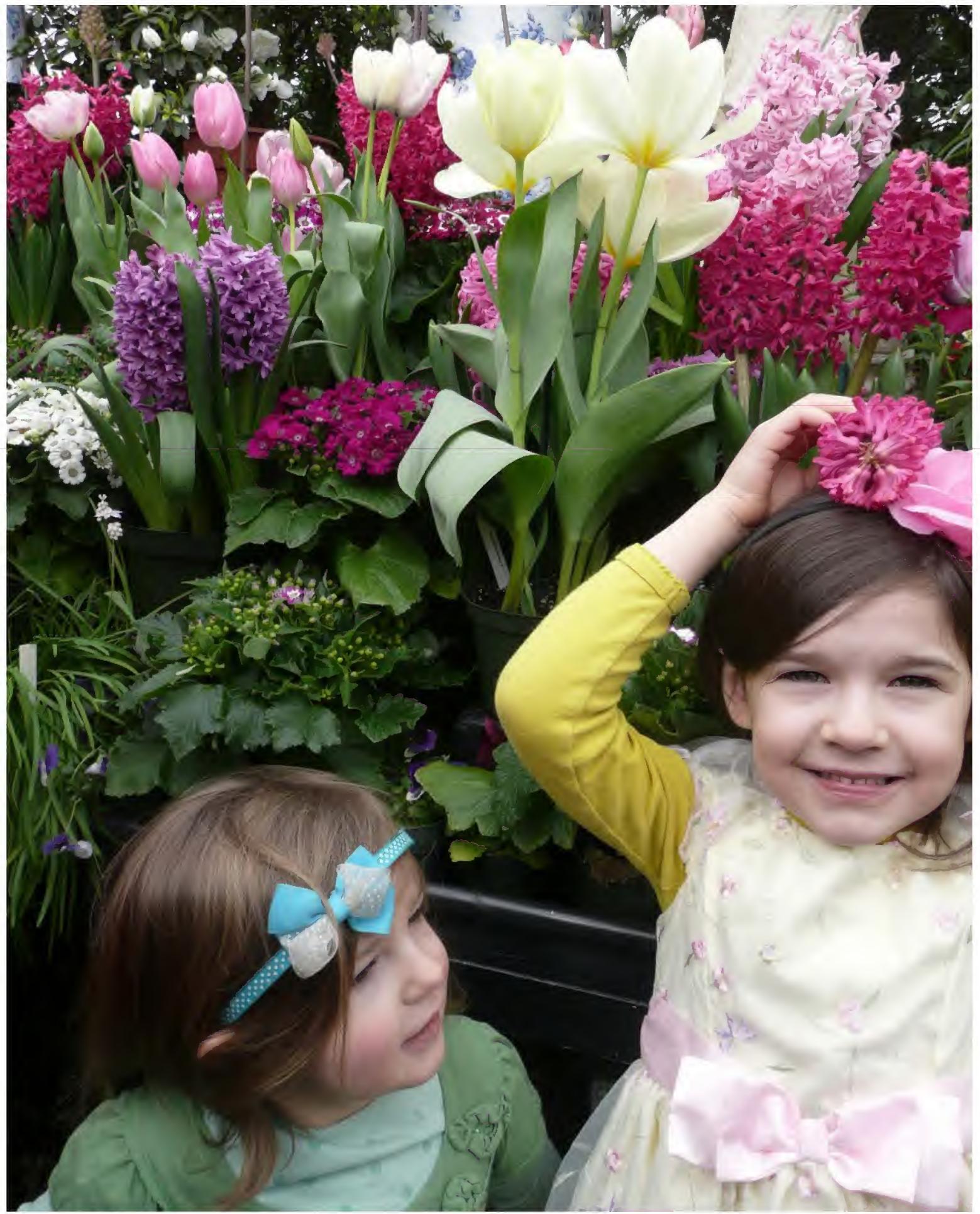


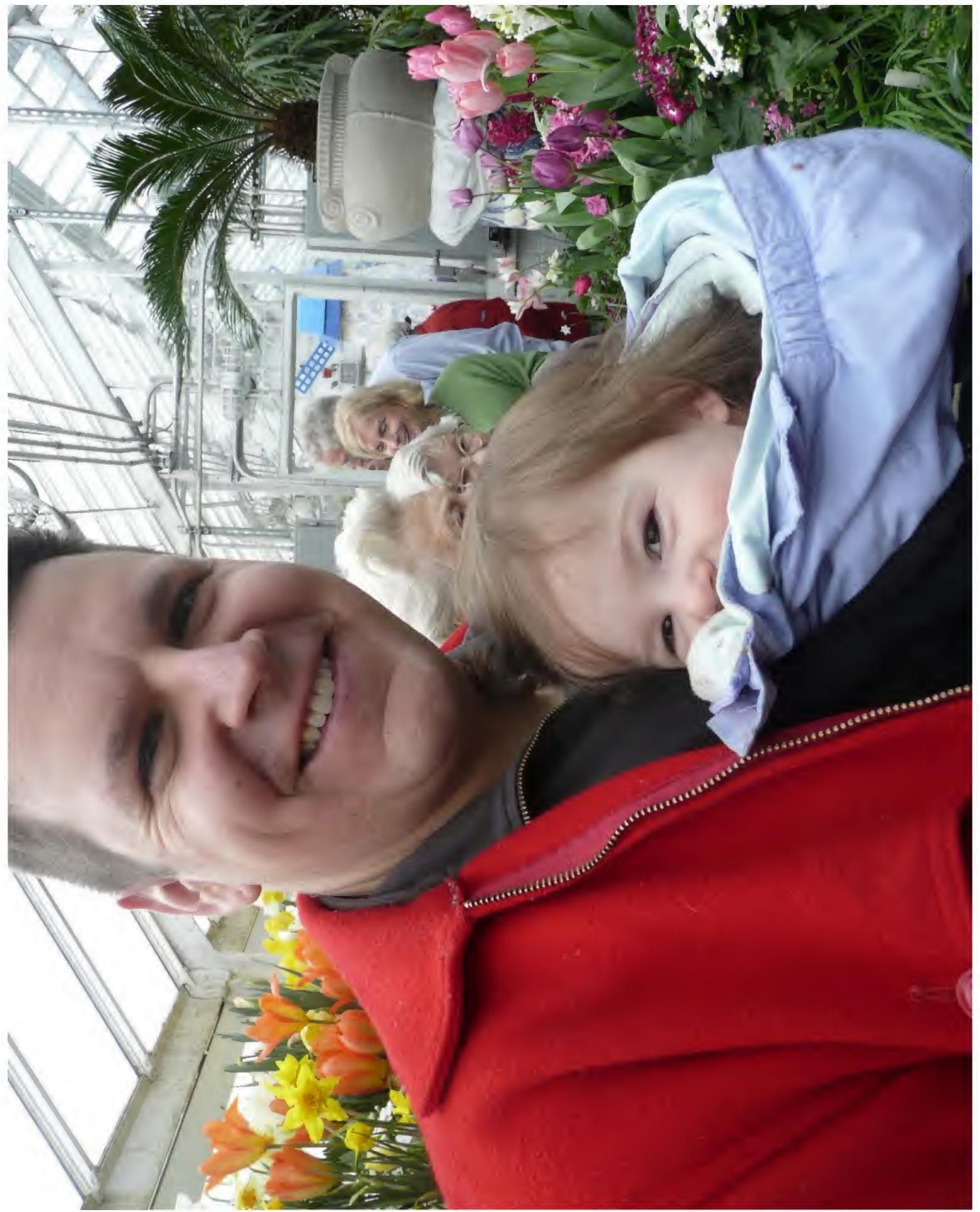


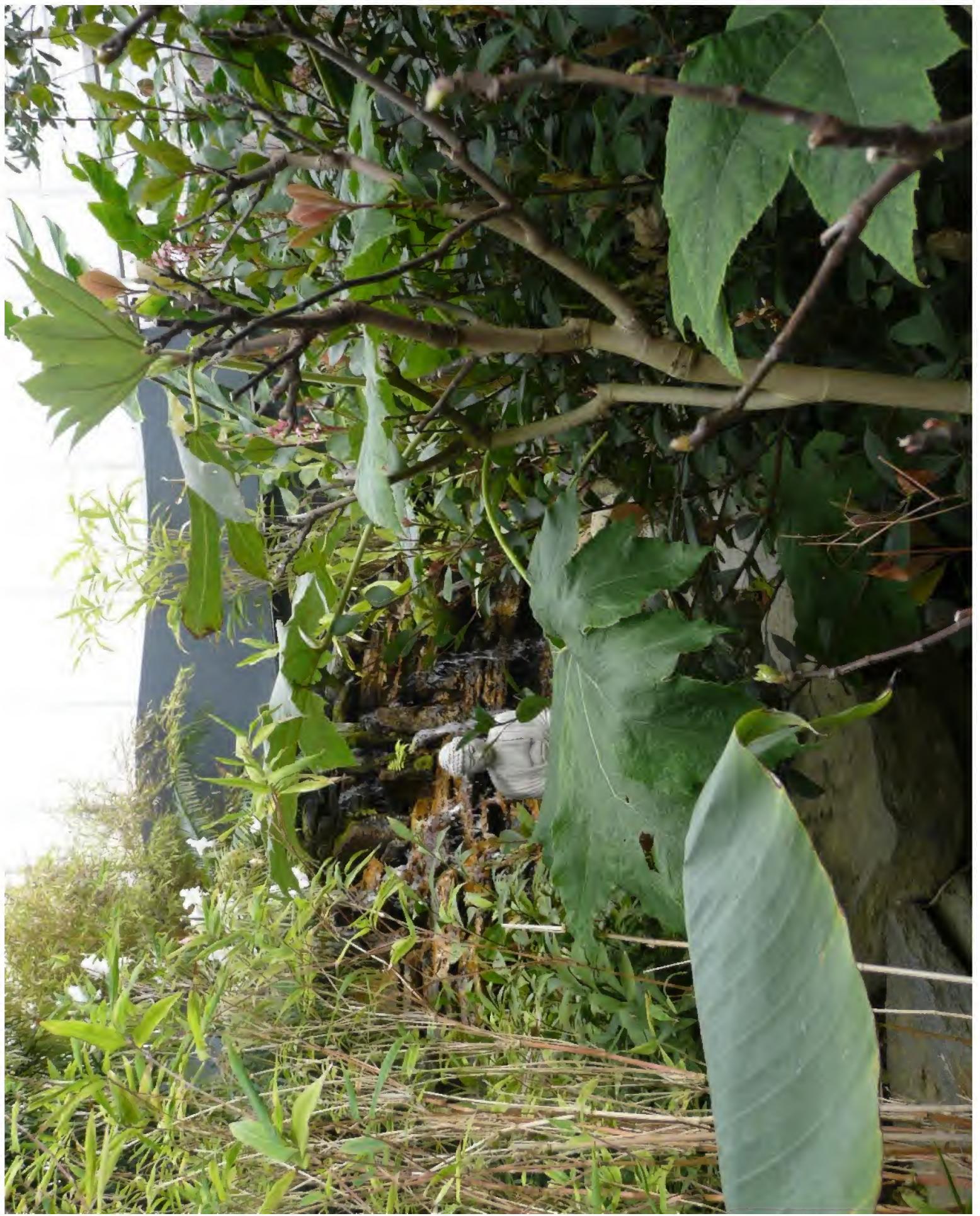












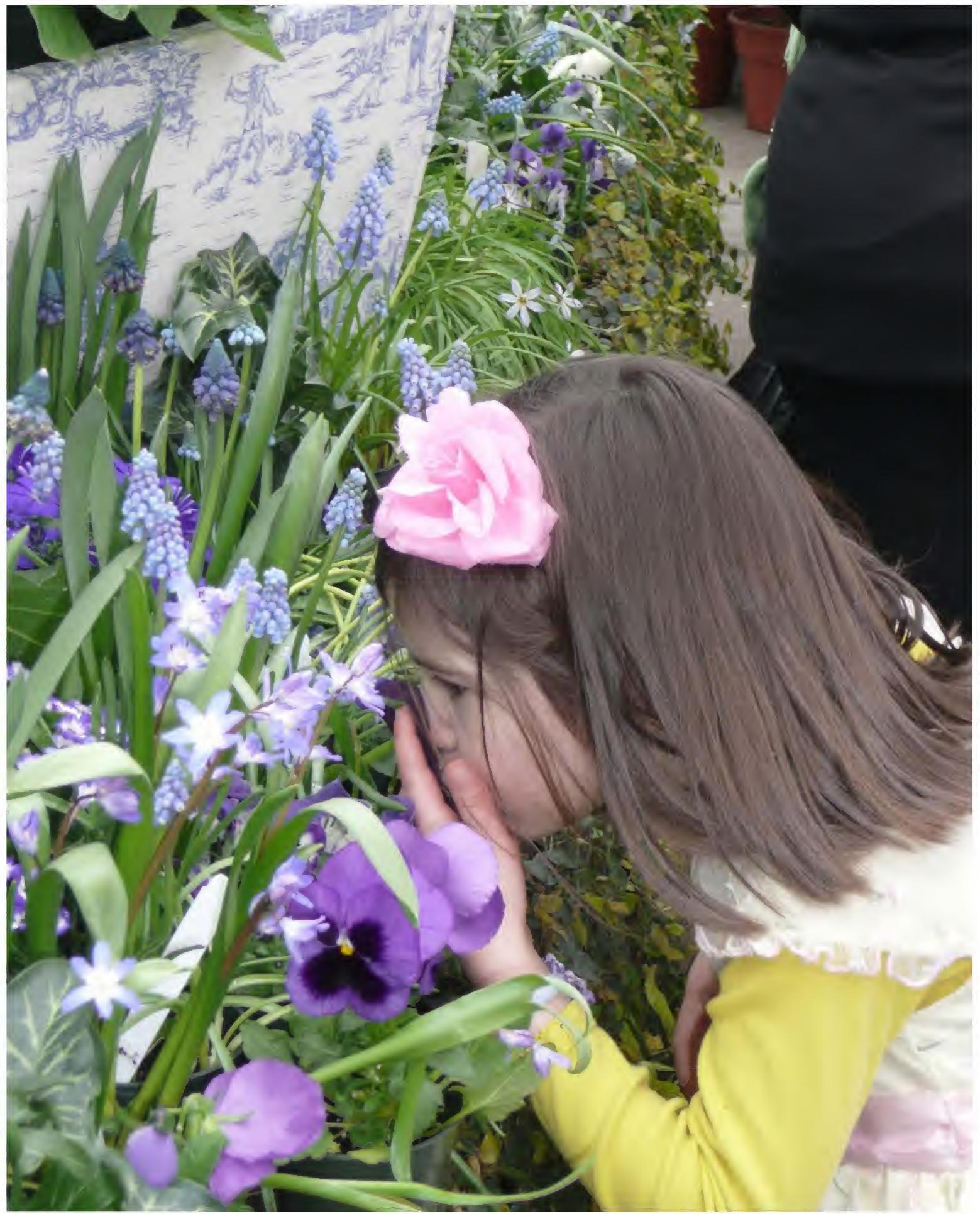












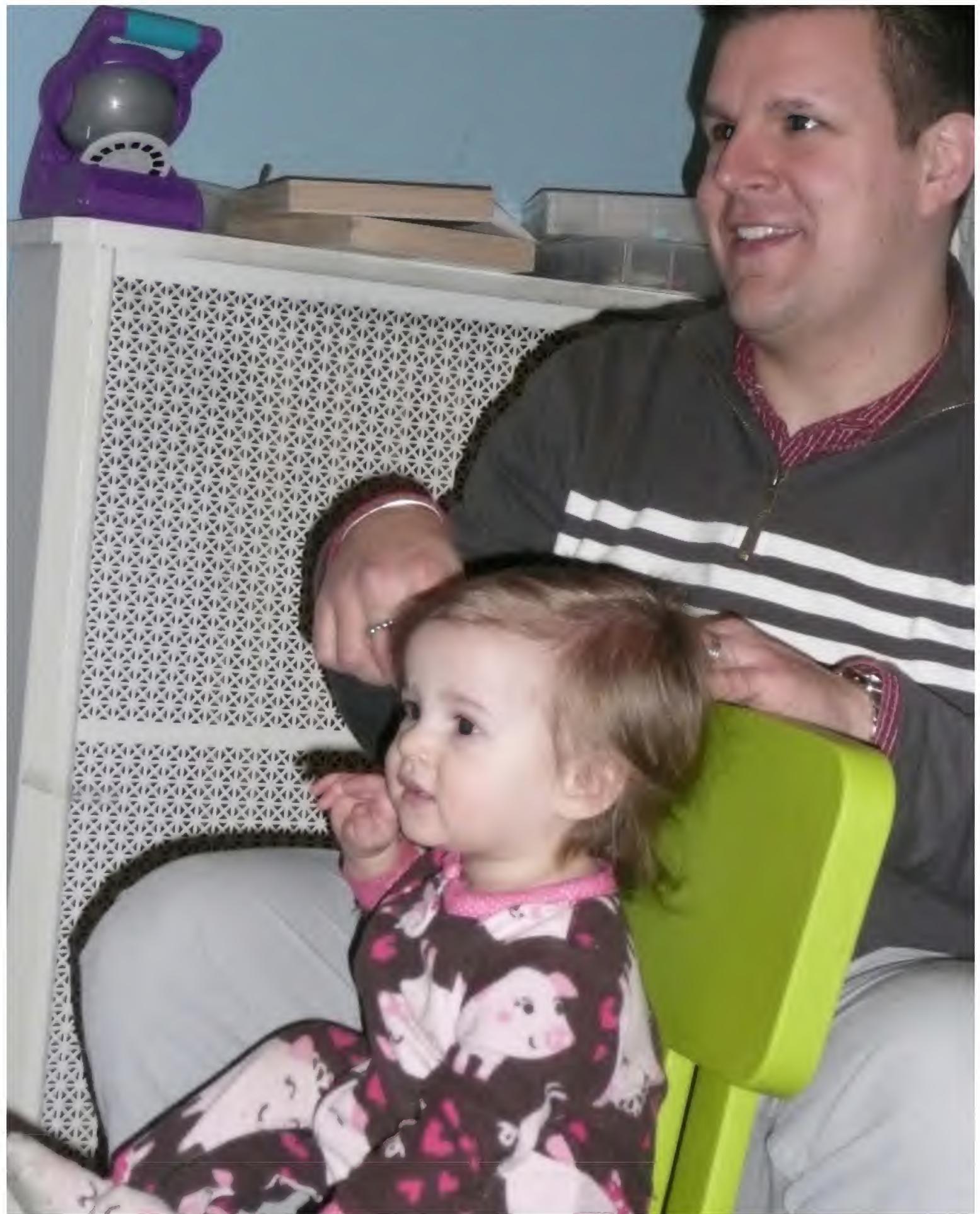


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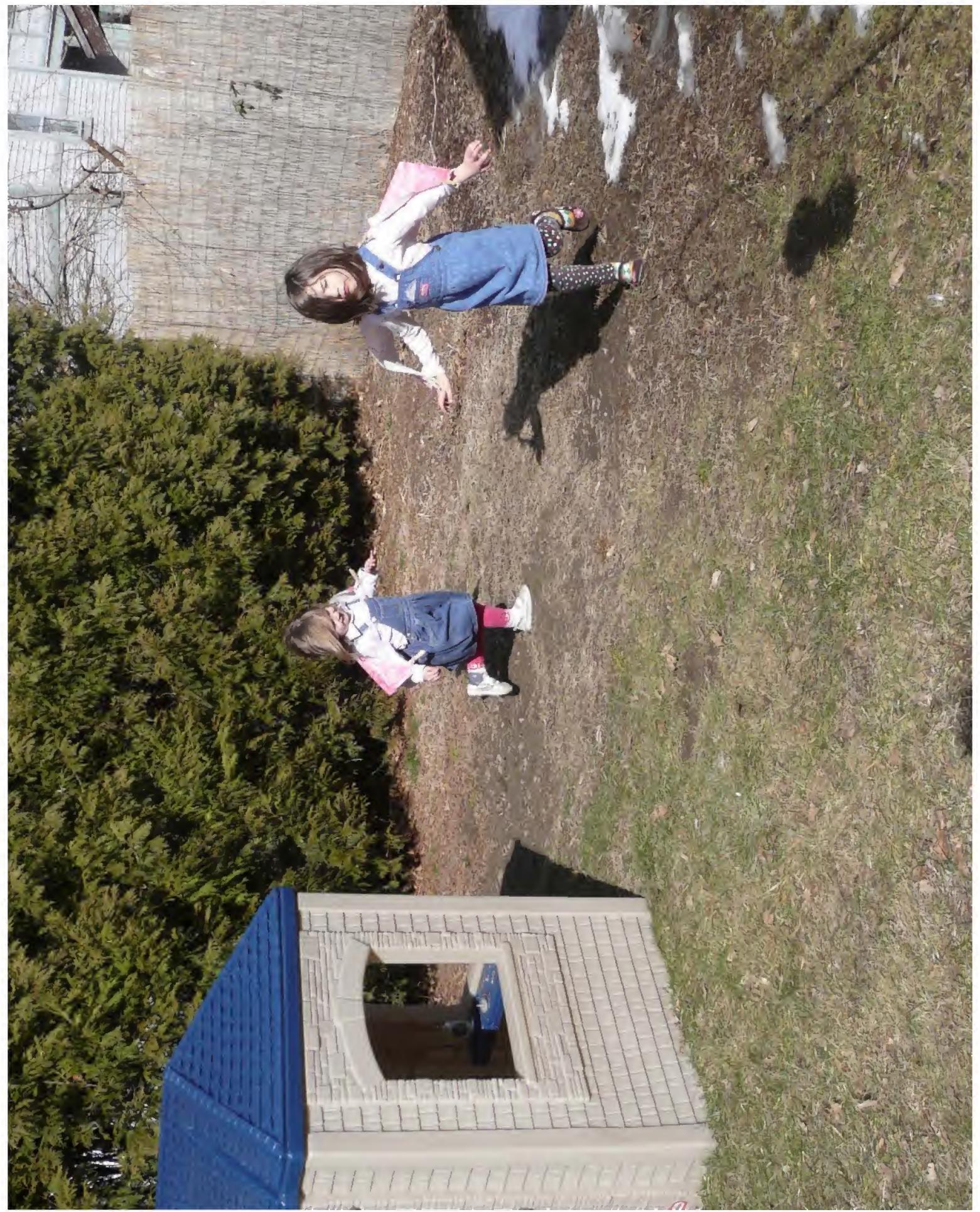










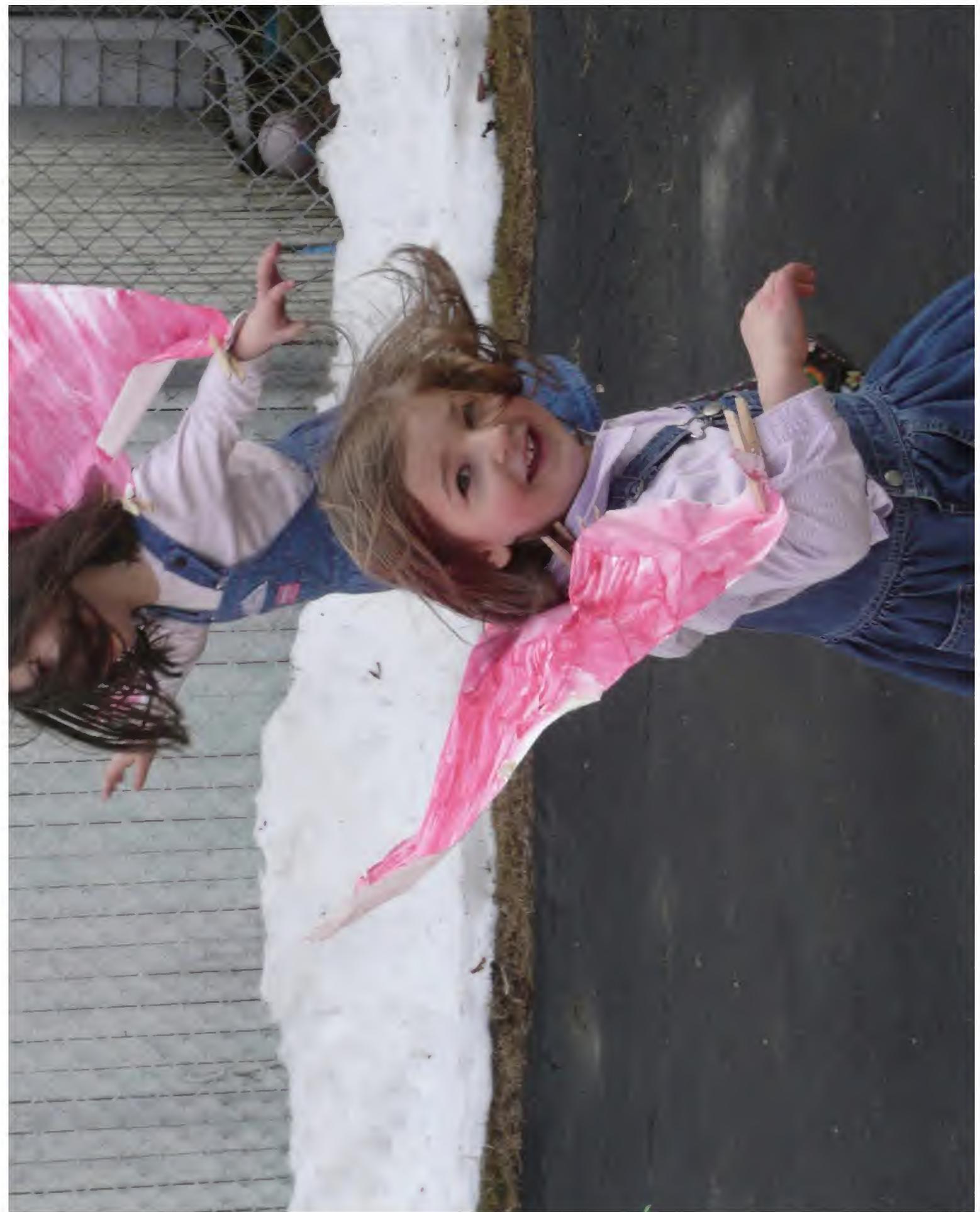












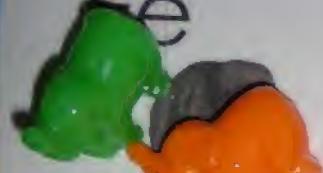




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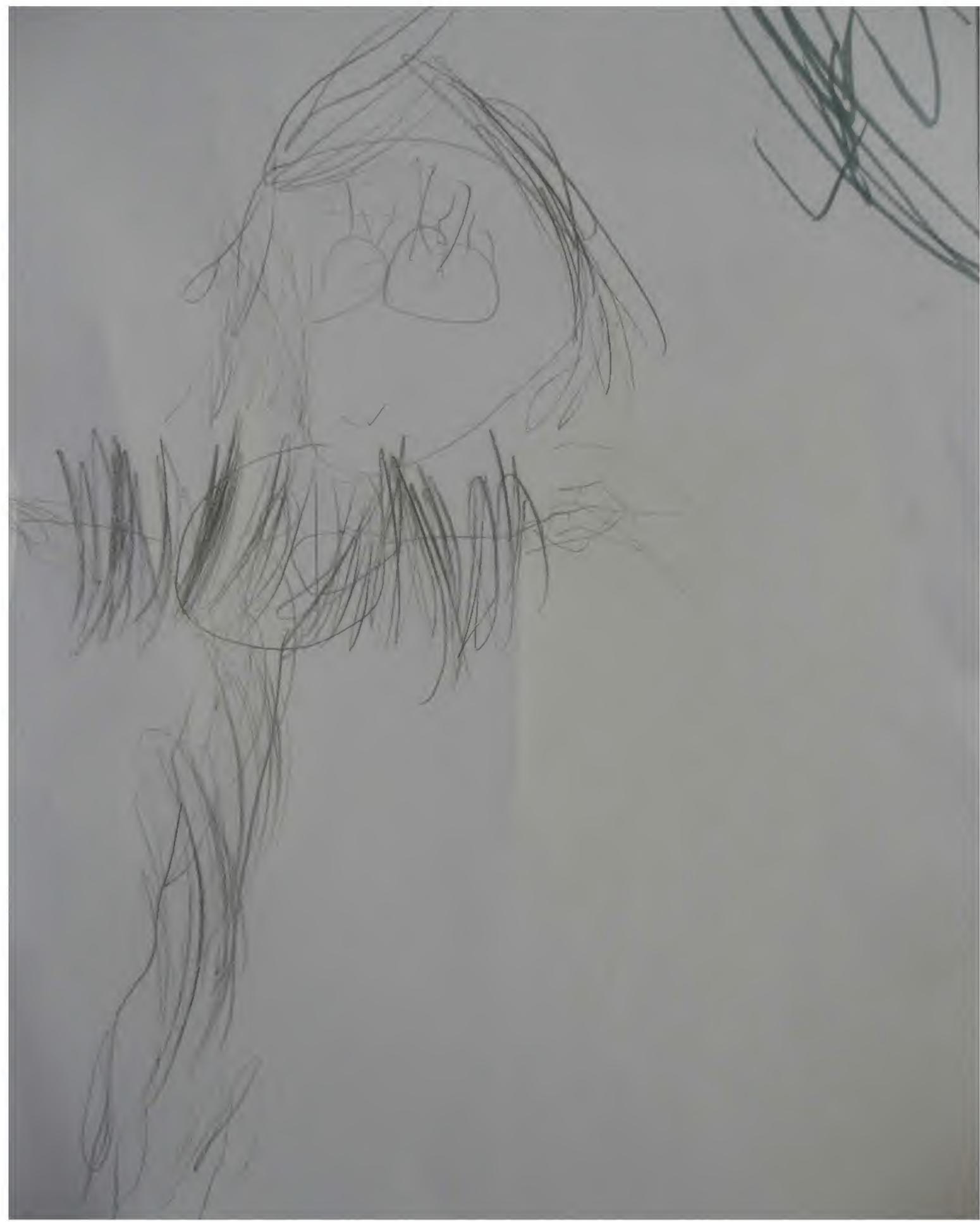






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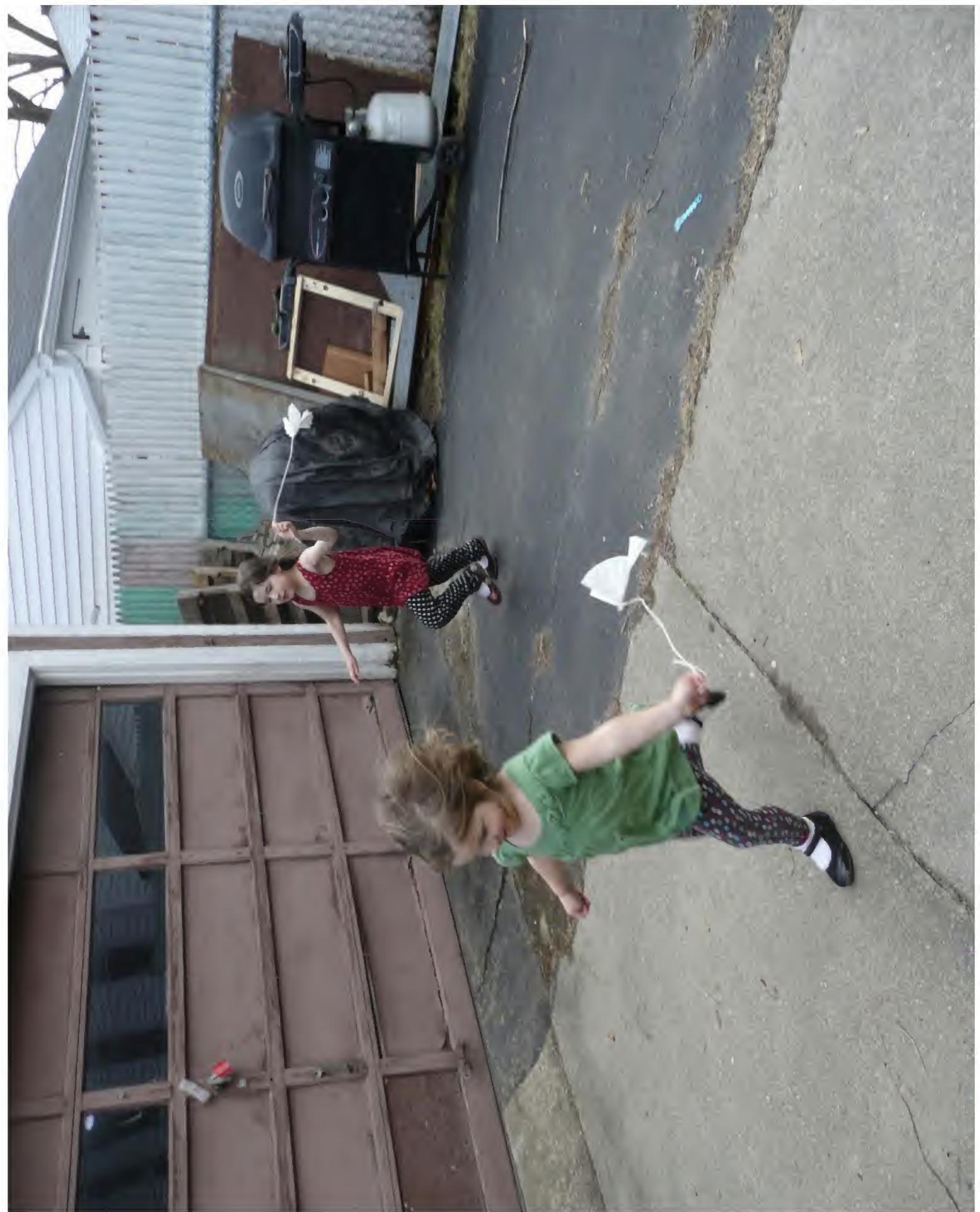
















































A close-up photograph showing a person's hand holding a piece of light-colored dough. The hand is positioned palm-up, with the dough resting on the palm. The background consists of a textured, light brown surface, likely a silicone baking mat, which has the words "Silicone Baking Mat" printed on it. A portion of another piece of dough is visible on the left side of the frame.

Silicone Baking Mat



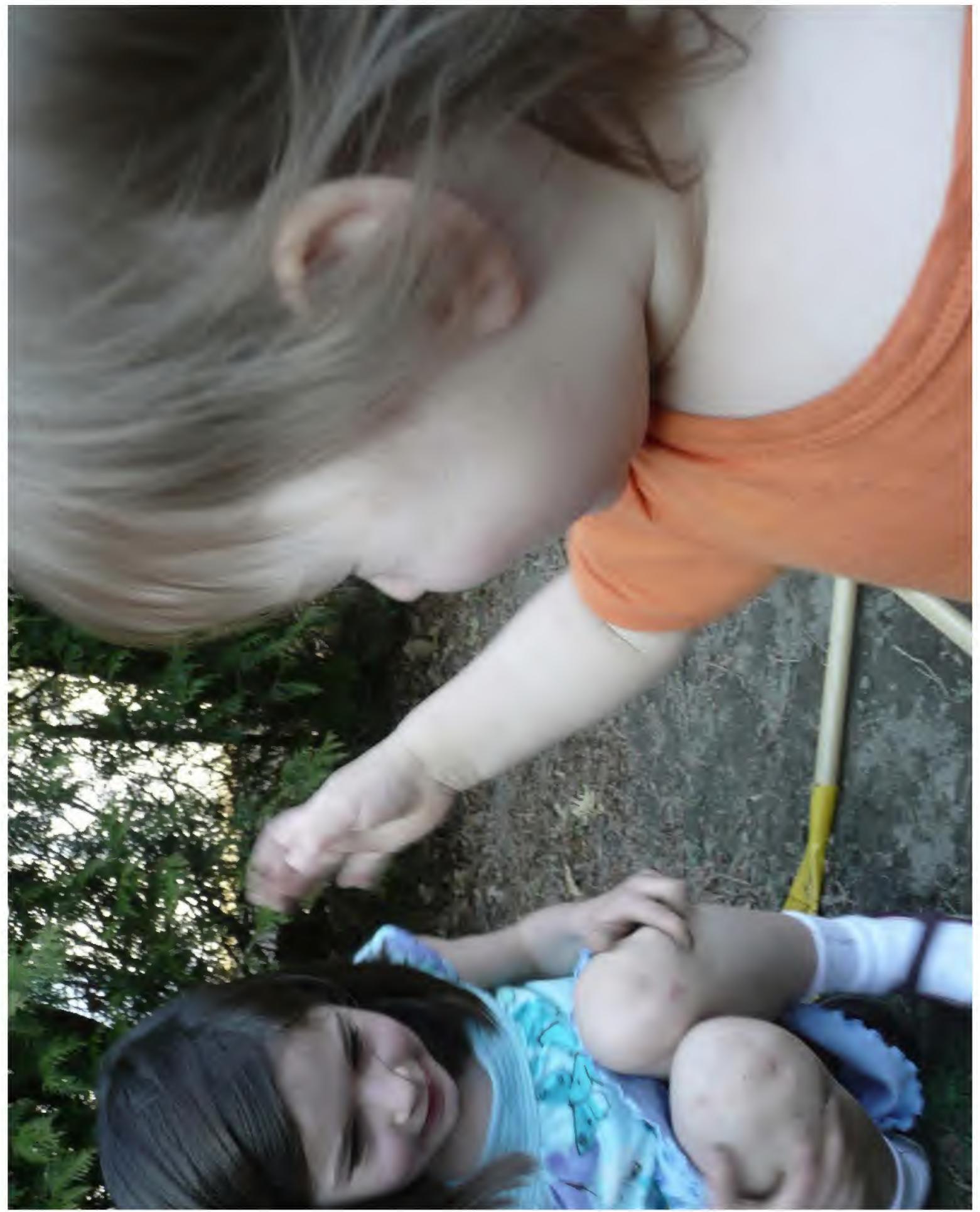




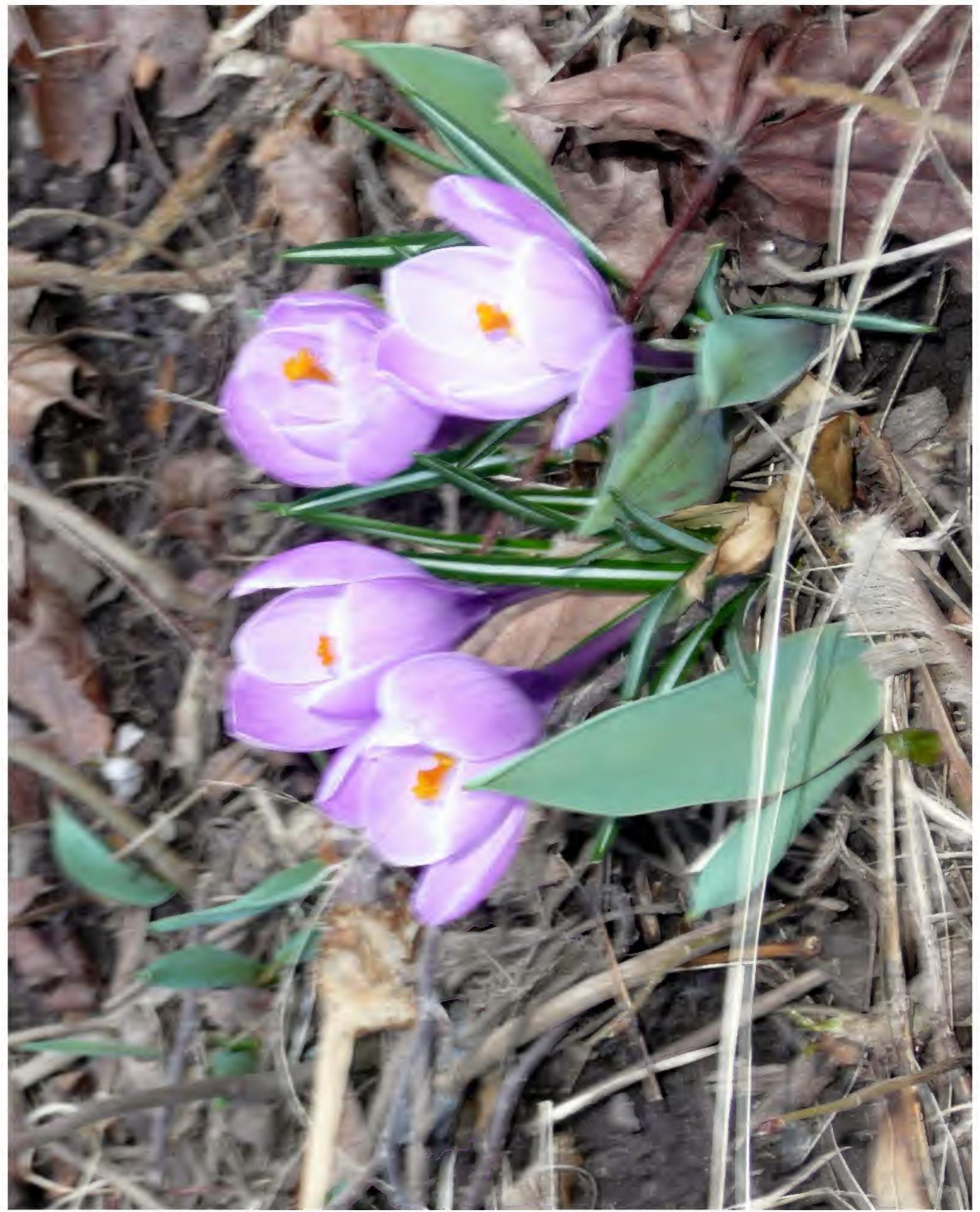


































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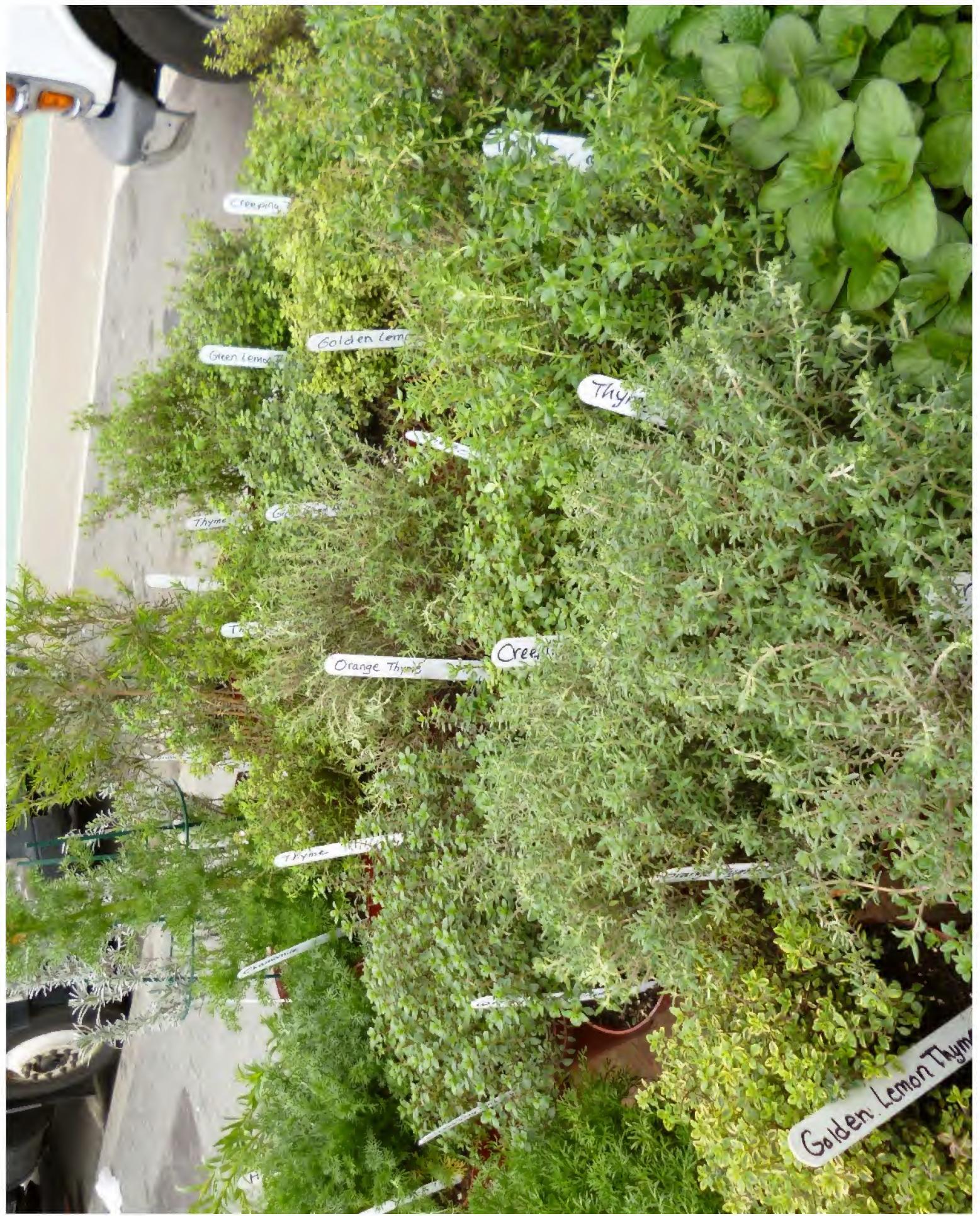
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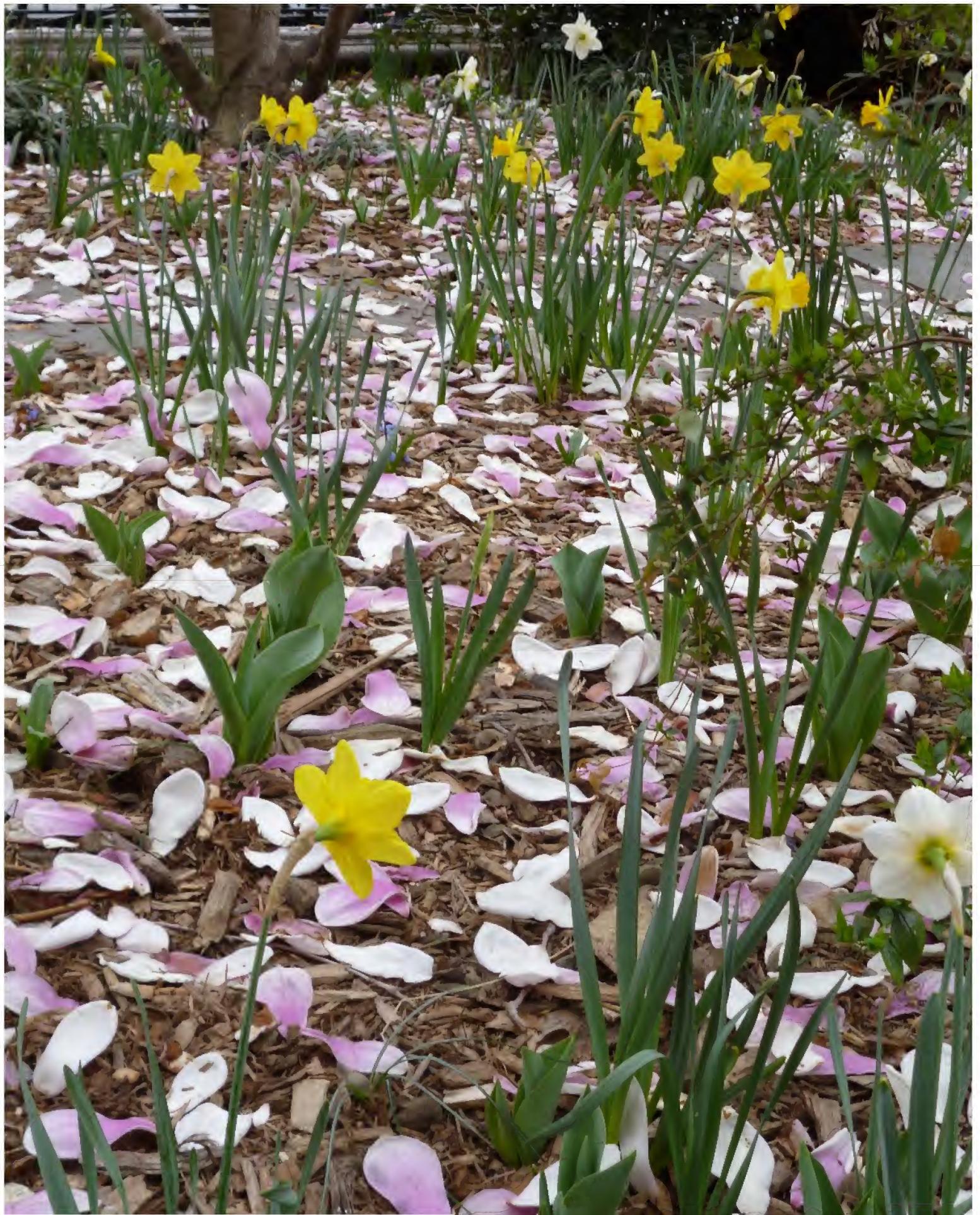
Green Lemon













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